

WASHINGTON

GRANT MAKES A LITTLE SPEED
HE WANTS AID IN NOVEMBER

[illegible]

And, after greeting the committee with customary cordiality and listening to a remarks by Col. O'Leenan, Mr. L. O'Leary responded briefly. He alluded in striking terms to the perils by land and sea endured by the sailors and sailors of the Union in defense of the constitution and flag of their country. Great as were the obligations of the union to those at home who stood by the Government in its hour of trial, greater still was the debt of gratitude it owed to those who, lead-

home and all, at the risk of life and limb, save the republic from destruction, go forth from every portion of the republic some in the freshness of life's June and some in the ripe maturity of life's October. The land of the North and South is filled with the graves of the nation's patriot sons. Their memory will ever be inscribed in all patriotic hearts as long as time shall last or the republic endure.

Thinking the committee who represent the survivors of the heroic defenders of

A copy of the platform of principles presented to the speaker, and the committee after a few moments, retired, and the speaker returned to his duties in the House of Representatives.

Nomination Officially Announced

Grant.

WASHINGTON, May 24. The committee pointed by the national Union Republic convention, under instructions from the body to present to General Grant and Scherffelt a record of the proceedings, and inform them of their nomination, periods their duty this evening, between eight and nine o'clock, at the residence of Gen. Grant.

before two hundred persons, including delegates to the convention, several members of Congress, Gen. Grant's staff, and ladies of the families of Grant and Colfax. These gentlemen stood side by side, and the speakers formed in a semi-circle in front of them thus affording a full view of the proceedings. Gen. Hawley, president of the convention, delivered the following address:

General—The National Union Republican party, assembled in the National Convention

On the 26th of this month, appointed as officers of the convention, to wait upon you in obedience to its instructions we give you a copy of the records of its proceedings, which will perceive it was governed by the most patriotic motives—harmonious, enthusiastic and determined. We mean, in your words, to give in peace what we won by war; we mean to make it a solemn, practical rule in the United States that all men are created equal, endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life,

erty and the pursuit of happiness. We intend that there shall never be cause or opportunity for a civil war. In this nation, originally, neither by those who would enslave their low-men or those who must fight to retain their freedom. We believe there can be permanent peace—save in justice, equal rights and the equality of all men before the law. We hope to see our Government reaching to the remotest corner and the humblest person, securing

him by impartial and irrevocable power, personal safety—the right to the avails of his labor, and the right and opportunity of physical, mental and moral advancement. The best guarantee for the continuance of such a Government, is to give to each citizen an impartial share in its management. We hear much of forgiveness and fraternity. We do most earnestly desire a speedy relief of the policy and measures of peacemaking. Some long more for a fully restored Union.

...and those who sacrificed their government during the late dreadful war. But the men have left a trust in our hands. We have for peace and good will but no friends who oppress the fellow-men. We do not idly and hopelessly ask for indemnity for the past; we seek security for the future. You will see that convention believes that integrity, simplicity and economy in governmental affairs is the duty of all good citizens and honorable duty. It makes the strict fulfillment of our

obligations a point of honor never to be waived while the civilized world recognizes, us. Full and final payment is the only consent the Union Republican party will consent to tender. The equal rights of all citizens are clearly asserted, and all people who love our government are hospitably invited to come and enjoy its benefits constitute its strength. The convention spoke in nothing more warmly than in paying a hearty welcome to all those who

ately in arms against the United States, are now co-operating honestly and truthfully in restoring peace and establishing a free Government. During the last three years countless indications of the people's choice for the next President have been conveyed upon yourself. Having made its statement of principles, the convention deliberately and formally, State by State, Territory by Territory, recorded the will of its constituents and unanimously nominated you for President.

The United States, which was endowed tumultuously and long-continued emotions of joy, pride and confidence, know that you will be faithful to the constitution and the laws and to sympathies and principles that you are called to represent. We know that you will seek to enforce upon the unwilling representatives of the people any policy of your choosing, for you have said that the will of the people is the law of the land. The reason

This war and of your subsequent denial of the evidence; that the nation can and wisely place you in the chair of the fugitive and Lincoln. In behalf of the convention we tender you its nomination. The President and self its acceptance. We give you no higher proof of our gratitude for your past than our confidence in your future. We hope to elect you.

After the applause with which the address was received had ceased, Gov. H. addressed as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the National Convention:

I will endeavor in a very short time to write you a letter accepting the trust have imposed upon me, expressing, and pressing my gratitude for the confidence have placed in me. I will now say but orally, and that is to thank you for the dignity with which you selected me as a candidate for the Presidential office. I can add in addition that I looked on, during

proceedings at Chicago with a great deal of interest, and am gratified with the harmony and unanimity which seemed to have governed the deliberations of the convention. If chosen to fill the high office for which I have selected me, I will give to its duties same energy, the same spirit and the same will that I have given to the performance of all duties which have devolved on me heretofore. Whether I shall be able to perform these duties to your entire satisfaction

will determine. You have truly said in course of your address, that I shall have policy of my own to interpose against the will of the people.

As the General concluded his speech it was a long and continued applause. Gen. Hawley then addressed Speaker Colfax: "You have heard our declaration of principle set forth at Chicago, and therefore I need repeat them. You are aware that none candidates for the Vice Presidency were

sented, and they were all loved and respected, and your selection from among them was brought about by the good will and friendship entertained for you. You are known to the common people by four years of public service. We know you from the people, and without false pretenses you are faithful to principle. The convention nominates you for the nomination of Vice-President, and asks your acceptance. Applaud. To this Mr. Colfax replied:

History has already proclaimed the victories of the party you represent the recent war, always give increased and confidence to the nation, while reverses and defeat ever increased the national peril. It is no light tribute, therefore, to millions of Republicans in the forty-two States and territories represented in the Convention that our organization has so inseparably interwoven with the

terests of the republic that the triumph

By Telegram to the Democrat.

Arrest.

St. Louis, May 28.—John M. Taylor, formerly banknote forger, has been arrested, charged with altering the accounts of the Chamberlain Oil Company, of which he was agent, so as to make a balance of twenty thousand dollars in his favor.

Death of Kill Carson.

A letter from Fort Lytle, Colorado, says the celebrated Kill Carson died at that post on the 25th inst., from the effects of a rupture of an artery in the neck.
